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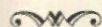
Cortland Alumni, Volume 4, Number 1, May 1947

State University of New York at Cortland

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THE CORTLAND ALUMNI

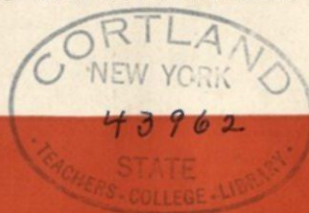
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MAY 1947

PRICE 50c



Commencement Program



JUNE 7-9, 1947

ALUMNI DAY

Saturday, June 7

10:00 A.M.—Business Meeting of C.S.T.C. Alumni Association; Music Room at the College.

12:30 P.M.—Alumni Luncheon; Induction of Class of 1947; Y.W.C.A., Cortland. President Laurence Palmer, presiding.

2:30 P.M.—Class Meetings Cortland Y.W.C.A.

4:00 P.M.—Alumni Reception Home of President and Mrs. Smith, 44 Graham Ave., Cortland.

8:00 P.M.—Open House at the College. Lounge Dance; Splash party in pool; bridge; etc.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

June 8

4:00 P.M.—Services; College Auditorium.

Sermon: Dr. Charles F. Stube, professor emeritus.

COMMENCEMENT

Monday, June 9

9:45 A.M.—Planting of the Elm; College Campus.

10:00 A.M.—Commencement Exercises; College Auditorium. Speaker: Rev. Bernard C. Clausen, Euclid Ave. Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio.



Commencement Calendar

1947

Saturday, June 7

ALUMNI DAY

Sunday, June 8

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY

Monday, June 9

COMMENCEMENT

Has your Alumni Office your correct address?

If not, will you send it in at once?

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|--|------------------------------|
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Changes in address and news items should be addressed to the Editor, The Cortland Alumni, State Teachers College, Cortland, New York

Member of the American Alumni Council

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The Cortland Alumni

Volume IV

MAY, 1947

Number I

As They Were Thinking In 1887

From the bound volume of *The Normal News* containing printed articles of 1885 through 1888, we offer as our leading article for this issue the following, which was the "President's Address before the Alumni Association in the Cortland Opera House on June 28, 1887." It is worthy of careful reading, as a comparison with the accepted ideas of today, sixty years later.

Editor.

DR. A. M. MAGORIS '76
PRESIDENT

We live in an age of wonder, and in a wonder land.

Trite though the statement seems it needs explanation rather than apology. We are moving with such wonderful velocity that we have not had time to become acquainted with ourselves and our surroundings. How many of us have ever stopped to think that all the progress that has been made in the world has been made in the last 100 years? Almost all the labor-saving machinery of the world has been invented—the power loom, the cotton gin, steam application as machine power, the use of steel in mechanical appliances, and later the uses of electricity in the capacity of motor power. A century ago all the work was done by human hands and it was done *very badly indeed*. There are people living who, though they may never have seen G. Washington, or ground the little hatchet, or held his horse . . . , have yet lived long enough to see the world go through the most wonderful changes and have seen nearly all the progress made in true civilization of the human race.

At the beginning of the century modes of travel were too slow, and

means of transmitting thought too primitive to make any progress. A year ago we met a gentleman who went to the Pacific coast in '47, and consumed five months on the journey. He returned last year in six days from shore to shore.

The battle of Waterloo was fought in 1815. With the best possible speed to be obtained the news was carried to London in three days. It was then printed on slips of paper and posted in ale-houses, where the people gathered to hear the news.

In 1883 (four years ago) the battle of Spitzkop was fought with the Boers in South Africa. A newspaper reporter was on the field, and though delayed by capture yet he was able to secure permission to transmit his message on the same night of battle. He wrote 2,500 words and sent them on the field wires to the coast. The lightnings flashed over thousands of miles of wire and within six hours of the fatal charge every daily newspaper in the world was printing the news. In the United States one thousand dailies were preparing the tidings for their readers, with an aggregate issue of 4,000,000 copies.

There are many men living who were born at the beginning of this century. They have seen some wonderful changes. At three years of age, each of those men saw the first steel pens made. At seven,—the first voyage made on a steamboat—that was Fulton's noted trip on the Hudson. At 18, the sword was melted into the plowshare and the first iron plow was made. He was 30 when the first railroad was built. At 33 he used the first matches. At 38, the first voyage was made to Europe in a steamship. At 39 he began to send letters in envelopes. At 43 gravity was defied and the first iron trans-Atlantic steamship crossed the ocean. The same year photography was discovered and made practical.

At 44 the first telegrams were sent, and painless surgery by use of anesthetics was discovered. At 47 the Mormon church was set up in Utah. Postage stamps were brought into use and the machine for sewing garments was invented. At 51 he received the first telegram sent under the ocean, and it troubled him much to know what to call it. At 60 he would have seen the beginning of the most terrible war on record. Between 62 and 72 he would have seen the redmen making their last efforts to keep the homes of their fathers. At 74 he read and labored by electric light. At 76 he conversed with his distant friends through the telephone. At 80 he would see electricity harnessed into the place of animal power or of steam; in the hands of the chemist, producing changes which seem to nearly revolutionize matter; in the hands of the surgeon, awakening into new life useless members and almost giving life to inanimate matter.

Truly is this an age of wonders, and yet we have done more than to invent machines. Our wonderful inventions have given us the power to overcome distance and anticipate time. Social intercommunication is the real means of general progress, and with our *steamships, railroads and telegraphs* the far is made near, and the nations of the earth to be elbow neighbors around the world. The result has been a wonderful stride upward in the value of the human being. At the beginning of the century slavery existed in nearly all civilized countries—Russia, Hungary, Prussia, Austria, Scotland; in the British, French and Spanish colonies; in North and South America, Australia and the Atlantic Islands. We know *too well* the brutal element in human nature which the custom developed. . . . More care and charity is shown for our domestic animals today than was shown for human beings a

century ago.

We can scarce form an idea of our geographical advancement. It is a source of the greatest surprise to one of the older inhabitants of the Atlantic states, when he starts for the first time on a journey across the continent, on a fast train which carries him day and night at the rate of 30 miles an hour, after three days and nights to find himself half-way across the continent. He finds himself in a region where ten years mean more of progress than fifty years in his home and more than one hundred years in England; in the midst of a commonwealth of 49 independent kingdoms, speaking a common language, under a common law and yet each governed by its own laws; a community which has all climates, all products, all people, the best and the worst of everything; a nation with higher intellectual attainments, greater inventive ingenuity, sharper competition and greater wealth than any other nation in the world.

A million of dollars would seem like a snug little sum to most of us, yet there are 6,000 millionaires in the United States. *One* of our citizens employs 22,000 people on *one* business enterprise and pays them \$1,000,000 per month as wages. Our friend would meet in his journey men who would and do handle the great majority of the meat or breadstuff of the nation and occasionally as a pastime, just to keep from getting rusty in dull times, get up a corner on wheat or pork or lard or corn, and clear from five to twenty million dollars in a single deal. These are cool facts. These railroad kings would tell our old friend that we can let him ride over 139,000 miles of railroad, $5\frac{1}{2}$ times around the world, and by the time he has gotten around, there will be nearly two thousand miles more to be inspected and accepted.

The old gentlemen . . . might think we were given entirely to money-getting, but he would be mistaken. *We are the best read people in the world.* We publish 11,000 periodicals in the English and 800 in foreign languages.

We read 1,500,000,000 copies of these periodicals yearly besides all the books that fill our shelves.

What must be the velocity of such an age where the wilderness of yesterday is the garden of today! As a nation we are moving like a falling body which gains momentum each second. . . . All the world admires and wonders, and none find place for envy.

We ask ourselves can any peril threaten this young nation which sits like a city on a hill among the nations of the earth? We believe there are many perils, and as a people we are asleep to them. Our civil laws are only in a formative condition, and each State having control of its affairs, with the frequent changes in its administrative talent, has caused the need of frequent revisions, with the change of principles engendering a feeling of insecurity. The general government is in the same general condition. A threatened crisis would demoralize the country and make it an easy prey to a well-concerted scheme. . . . The liquor traffic assumes gigantic proportions. . . . We find that the consumption of bread and meat for the nation (last year) was less than the bar crop. . . . We absorbed 555,000 pounds of opium; \$118,000,000 in tobacco; tons of quinine and other drugs which serve the purpose of stimulants. The influence of this large amount of artificial stimulation on a people who are recognized as the most intelligent, active and nervous in the world can easily be estimated by the number of occupants of our insane asylums, the cranks who are around loose, and the large number of both young and old who are prostrated with nervous exhaustion.

Teachers are in a measure blameable for this. The time of life when the habit of work is forming is largely in their hands, and imbued more with the spirit of enterprise than with good judgment, every possible stimulant is sought and tried wherewith to encourage to almost impossible efforts. If the pupil manages to finish the prescribed course, it is often at the ex-

pense of his health; but, sick or well, the habit is formed of acquiring, of finishing the task, and then seeking others. . . . Why not sift from our common school studies the really necessary in the elementary work?

There are two things which professional people are doing as a detriment to themselves. *First*, the study of books to the exclusion of people and of papers. The history that is being made today is the most important history of the world. People are making the history and the papers are recording it. He or she who does not read a good, live paper is falling behind the age. The knowledge of the past is like the leaves of last September to the buds and blossoms of this June. *Second*, the abuse of the ballot. The time was when the poverty warranted the caucus at the corner grocery to select some man of good character to fill a position. Matters have changed; the position now should demand men educated to the needs of government, and who can and should be selected and sustained by a class above the gin mill faction, which now so largely controls affairs. Teachers as a class are too little interested in such matters, either local or general.

The world is now making history very fast, is in fact in a state of revolution, and it requires bright minds to comprehend some of the momentous problems being solved.

If permitted to suggest a few rules whereby each one can better fulfill his or her duty, they would be these:

As a professional people we must not be content with the education of the text-book.

As citizens we should read the history of the day as rapidly as it is made.

As citizens we must be found with hand and brain in use against the dangers to the community or nation.

As citizens of the United States we must keep in view the fact that the laws do and shall allow to no class or sect privileges which all may not enjoy.

We must sustain our institutions

of government, of freedom of religious worship, a free and common system of education. Select the best types of mind to fill places of public trust.

It will be wise to keep before us the fact that all the world is looking upon the United States as the arena on which within the next quarter of a century will be solved some of the most important questions of modern times, and that we are responsible for our individual share of the labor.

AN EDITORIAL

Published in *The Normal News* of
February, 1887

"If there is anything which needs to be cultivated in the student of today, it is moral courage. The time is past in which the ideal man is recognized as the one who possesses muscular strength. In former times, men boasted only of their courage for war and on the field of battle; but in the present civilizing epoch, that one is a hero who possesses inherent qualities of a higher and nobler calling. The teacher is one who moulds the actions and morals of the masses; under his guidance and instruction are the children of the coming generation. Thus, he is responsible for what they do, what they accomplish, and for what sort of men and women they prove themselves to be. It is not necessarily the one whose outward appearance is perfect, nor the one who performs heroic deeds when his surroundings demand it, but he whose everyday life shows him to be the one who stands forth, at whatever cost, and demands that right shall supersede wrong,—he is the hero. Some men have a feigned courage which, when brought to light, proves worthless. He is the honored one who, when his conscience dictates to him that he is in the right, not only holds to that opinion, but dares to make it known to the outer world. It should be a cause of regret that too few of our eminent educational men are not possessed of this bravery. If the teachers which the schools of today

are sending forth into the fields of professional life would only regard the matter of moral training as their primary object, it is reasonable to conclude that their toils would neither be in vain, nor would they have cause to regret that theirs is the profession of teaching."

As They Think in 1947

(Acknowledgment is hereby made and gratitude expressed to *The Hilltop Press* and WALT FURBUSH '48 for permission to use the following.

Mr. Furbush, junior in the Combined Health and Physical Ed Course, is a resident of Baldwinsville, N. Y., and saw service in the Atlantic as a member of the Coast Guard for two and a half years.)—*The Editor*.

GRAIN OF SALT

by Walt Furbush '48

"Remember Miss Bloomfield?" I said to my better half as we were reminiscing the other night about our high school days. "What a miserbale, unappetizing, indigestible personality she had!"

"She certainly did!" Jo replied. "She was called everything from 'The Bloomers' to 'Chief Bloom in the Spring.'"

"Yes," I laughed. "The way she used to pound and pound and pound those history dates into our heads. 'For our cultural betterment,' she used to say, looking haughtily down her nose at her little brood of barbarians."

"And that voice!" put in Jo. "Whenever she called my name in her tubatoned voice, I wanted to dash for the nearest gopher hole!"

"You know," I said, "she was so lacking in understanding, I often wondered how she ever could have been young herself. I always had the feeling that she entered the world by stepping primly out from between two musty, dusty, history books—her crisp white collar neatly pressed, and her pince-nez perched firmly on her nose. She certainly didn't understand children. I remember how she used to pick on little Elvy Parsons. He was

an awfully giggly kid, then. And he had such a speech defect!"

"Elvy Parsons?" exclaimed Jo in amazement. "Elvy giggly? I don't believe it. Besides I never noticed that he talked queerly."

"You didn't know him as a Freshman," I replied. "He was always terribly shy, and because of his speech defect, he didn't always say just what he meant to say. And whenever that happened, to cover his embarrassment, he'd giggle and get silly. That would start the whole class laughing, and Miss Bloomfield would bear down on him like a battleship on a poor little row boat. She would threaten him with everything from expulsion to reform school or a mental institution. And the more frightened and embarrassed Elvy grew, the sillier he became! He just couldn't help himself."

"Well, I'll be darned!" said Jo. "He certainly was different when I knew him!"

"Yes," I said. "He changed a lot. And all because of Miss Summit."

"Why?" asked Jo curiously. "What did she do?"

"Well, the first thing she did was to give him a job. He needed money—most kids did, in those days—and besides, she wanted a chance to get to know him better. So she found odd jobs for him to do around her home. Then, she tackled the problem of his speech defect. She sent him to a specialist who recommended his having an operation. She convinced his parents how much the operation would help him, and she offered to pay part of the cost, with the understanding that Elvy would pay her back by doing what work he could for her. After the operation (which was completely successful), she realized that Elvy had a beautiful singing voice and that he had real musical talent. She encouraged him to take singing lessons to take advantage of his voice, and to really do something with his bent for music."

"Well!" said Jo, when I had finished. "That's quite a success story, isn't it? You know, I'll never forget the way Elvy sang at our graduation exercises.

He had such a wonderful voice. And he looked as if he had all the poise and confidence one could ever hope for."

"Yes," I said. "He did. I have often wondered what Miss Bloomfield thought—sitting there in the audience and seeing the boy she predicted would be a 'no-good' stand up before a capacity audience and sing a song which he himself had written—a song which later became the Alma Mater of the school!"

"Just think, though," Jo said, "how much satisfaction Miss Summit must have had. How pleased she must have been! Why can't there be more teachers that have the personality, the drive, and the ability she had?"

"And fewer like Miss Bloomfield!" I added. "She was as permanent and as uninspiring as a bathroom fixture!"

Jo agreed. "What a difference in talent, in personality, and in teaching methods!" Jo was silent a moment and then she said, "The community will never forget Miss Summit; but, you know, just what did the community ever do to show its appreciation for all she did? Nothing! Absolutely nothing. It was a downright shame. Just think of it! Miss Summit and Miss Bloomfield were both paid exactly the same salary—simply because they had both been teaching in the school system the same length of time! Where else but in the teaching profession would you find such rank injustice? In almost any other profession, Miss Summit would have been paid what she was worth. Isn't it true that in most professions people like Miss Bloomfield would simply be left behind?"

Offhand, a few hundred examples flashed through my mind. "How about the lawyer who seldom wins a case? How about the doctor who neglects his patients? Are these people on the way to the top? And how about the salesman?"

"Now there's a point!" beamed Jo. "There's the key to the situation. After all, what is a teacher anyway?

He's a salesman! And does the salesman who sells very little get big raises and quick promotions? No. It's the one who's a 'go-getter', the one with the personality and ability, the one who makes his clientele *want* to buy his product. He is the one who is rewarded by his company."

"Right," I said. "There are too many teachers who are poor salesmen. They plug along, year after year, selling just enough to hang on to their jobs."

"Somehow," said Jo, "a distinction should be made. A distinction between half-way teachers and those who go beyond the line of minimum duty. Those teachers who have exceptional abilities should be rewarded—above and beyond the annual increases all teachers receive for length of service."

"Separating the men from the boys, you mean."

"Exactly," said Jo.

"Yes," I said. "If only there were some way of judging the real merit and worth of a teacher and then rewarding him on his value to the school and to the pupils! In this way, the teaching profession might attract the caliber of teachers it really needs!"

"That it might!" said Jo.

Office Notes:

Acknowledgment is made of the gift to the college of two bound volumes, formerly the property of the late THOMAS J. McEVoy '89. One volume consists of programs of the Alumni Association from the "First Public Exercises" under date of June 28th, 1875, through June, 1899. There are also clippings of newspaper reports about happenings at the old Normal, programs of banquets, debates, declamation contests, even some old letters. It is a fascinating compilation of those days, and quite complete, although some programs are missing for entire chronological completeness. A definite picture of the span of the 24 years covered by the programs makes in-

FIFTY YEARS AGO PROGRAM

FIFTH-THIRD COMMENCEMENT
State Normal and Training School,
Cortland, N. Y.

Friday, June 9, 1897
Ten o'clock, A. M.

1. Prayer. Oscar A. Houghton, D.D.
Minuet. *Boccherini*
2. Oration—Reform in English Orthography. Mabel E. Fuller
3. Oration—The Practical in Education. Bertha R. Kain
4. Oration—Growth the Law of Life. Margaret H. Furber
5. Essay—Re-enthroning Memory. Bertha M. Bardwell
6. Oration—Personal Adaptability. Albert B. Hall
Music—Marche Militaire. *Schubert*
7. Oration—Dualism the Law of Existence. Bertha Hyman
8. Oration—College Education for the Teacher. . . . Charles B. Dugan
9. Oration—The Purpose of Self Knowledge. Florence F. Henry
10. Essay—The Present Literary Tendency. Jennie V. Sheely
Music—Andante. . . . *Tschaikowsky*
11. Address.
..... Hon. Danforth E. Ainsworth
Department Superintendent.
of Public Instruction
12. Presentation of Diplomas
13. Benediction

tensely interesting reading.

The second volume contains bound copies of *The Normal News* from September, 1885 through December, 1888. This also proves fascinating and is well worth reading.

Gratitude is expressed to the family of Mr. McEvoy for recognition that these two volumes are of value to the Alumni Office; they are indeed irreplaceable.

* * *

The second gift to come in was a bound volume of *The Normal News* containing issues from September, 1896 through June 1901. This volume was sent by Mrs. George O. Moore, whose husband, Prof. Moore, was head of the Intermediate Department of the

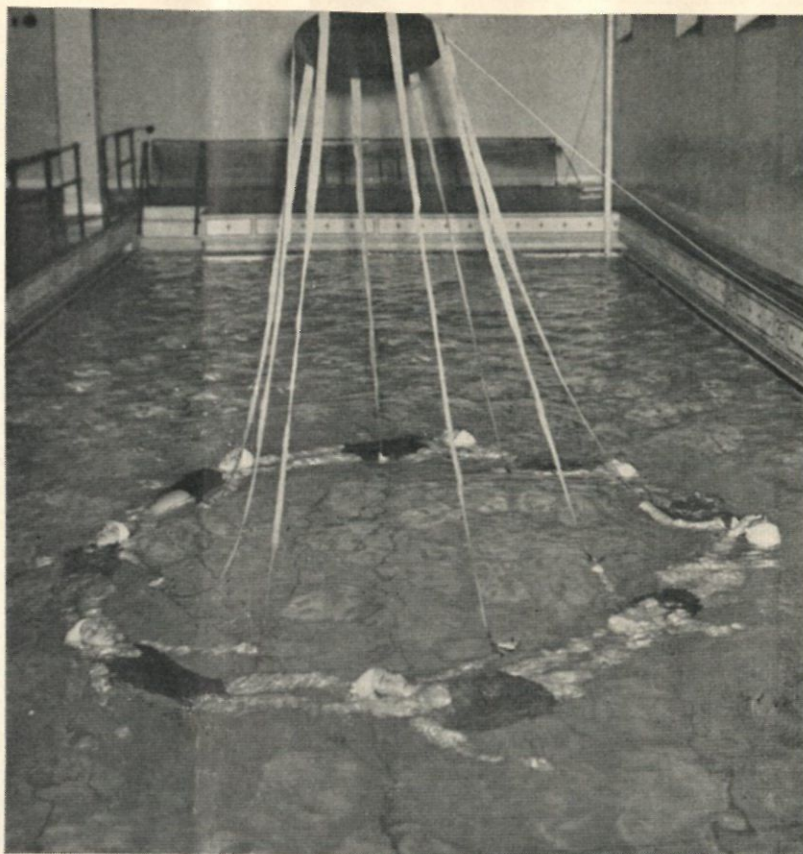
old Normal from 1906 to 1910. At the time of Prof. Moore's death from coronary thrombosis on September 2, 1939, he was Assistant Superintendent of Schools at Erie, Penn., where he had been for seventeen years.

* * *

Dr. Ben A. Sultz of the mathematics department addressed the members of the National Council of Teachers of mathematics and the American Educational Research Association in Atlantic City February 28-March 2, 1947. He spoke to the first group on "Results Obtained from Research in the Measurement of Mathematical Understanding and Judgment." Before the research group, he discussed "Developing Measures of Mathematical Understanding and Judgment." Dr. Sultz has been doing research in this field for two years, and since his addresses at Atlantic City he has had letters from all over the United States, from Seattle to Georgia.

* * *

In a recent letter to Dr. Olive Fish at the college, Prof. E. E. Jones, who, in 1939-40 was Exchange Professor at Cortland State, teaching geography, writes that he is still at Auckland Training College, Auckland, New Zealand, as Lecturer in geography. For most of the war years he served in the E.P.S. (Emergency Precautions Service), a body organized to take care of the people in case of an emergency such as an air raid or invasion by the Japanese. He remarked in the letter that there is at present a committee working on the revision of the syllabus for Elementary Schools in New Zealand and toward the proposed integration of history and geography. Both Prof. and Mrs. Jones sent greetings and best wishes to all the "fine friends made during our stay at the college in Cortland."



Aqua Holiday

The Senior Aquatic Club of C.S.T.C. presented an "Aqua Holiday" on the evenings of March 20, 21 and 22, which was a decided success, being attended by nearly 700 spectators, and taxing the capacity of the swimming pool room to its limits. To quote the opinion of several, it was really "awe-inspiring". The recorded voice of Bing Crosby, the softness of colored lights, and the multi-colored decorations of the pool itself added to the display of the talents of the exceptional work of these Aquatic Club students.

At exactly eight o'clock, the crowded Marine room was in silence as the Maypole swimmers dove off in succession into the water; they side-stroked to the center, surface-dived, and came up with brilliant pink streamers, and proceeded to "wind the Maypole". After this impressive and intricate formation, they formed a most effective picture as they circled with the streamers.

In succession there came a June wedding, in costume, and even with a parson in attendance. Then, an Inde-

pendence Day theme, included breath-taking human pinwheels, and ending with a human flag formation. Autumn followed; girls, clad in tattered skirts, symbolized leaves fluttering into a brook, and the swirling, sharp movements of the figures were impressive.

Hallowe'en came next; then Thanksgiving, with the traditional football game,—even to the little fellow with the pail of water. New Year's approach and the exit of the Old Year were most interesting. In many people's opinion, the top peak of the evening was the Christmas pageant. Gracefully, the girls formed snowflake designs in the lucid water, to the familiar strains of "White Christmas." All lights were out, and the Silent Night pattern was given with lighted candles, and the reflections from the water made the scene unforgettable.

Valentine's Day and Easter were the concluding numbers, bringing to a close a memorable and delightful evening. Mrs. Harriet Rodgers Holsten and Shirley Wrathall '48 were the recipients of great and deservedly fine praise for the entire presentation.

The Story of Cortland's "Alma Mater"

(Oftentimes students and alumni ask for information about the writing of the "Alma Mater" song for Cortland State. Knowing that the words were written by Mr. Ulysses F. Axtell of Cortland, who was head of the English Department at Cortland Normal from 1909 until 1925, your editor asked him for first hand information about the writing of the song, and the following is his answer, telling the story in his own graphic way. Mr. Axtell was a graduate of Colgate University in 1898, and obtained his M.A. degree in 1920.)

Dear Mrs. Winchell:

In response to your request for an historical sketch of the production of the school song now in use at Cortland State Teachers College I will submit the following story. The first consideration of the task, however, makes it plain that no worthwhile result can be produced without showing how this song grew out of the author's experiences. I think it was the poet Spencer who gave the advice to young poets, "Fool, look in thine heart and write." Likewise no good interpretation of a poem can be given that does not consider the psychological background that produced the poem. And so I must beg you to tolerate some personal reference to the author's background that makes plain the experiences that inspired the song.

The song was written as a task assigned by Dr. De Groat. In 1914 he had visited the high school in the city of Hudson, N. Y. and heard their school song written to the same tune. It made such a strong appeal to him that he borrowed the music and asked me to write some suitable words.

At first the assignment looked like a knock-out. After pondering it in fear and trembling for several days I decided to go at it as Spencer had advised. And so I began to recall the impressions, inspirations, and ideals

that had come to me in connection with my life in Cortland. In a short time I thought I had an abundance of material from which I could select what would be effective in a Cortland song.

The first stanza was the result of the inspiration of those mighty elms that towered over the city along the walks from the street to the old building which is now only a majestic memory with those who there worked and laid the foundation for their future careers. As I walked under those trees I could feel the energizing freshness felt by many who had gone from those refreshing shades to serve the state and nation with distinction, and I recalled those who had taught there and later had become nationally famous for their distinguished services. Those great elms were a symbol of the noblest in the lives that under them had assimilated and developed the inspirations that endureth for a life time. And I wanted the students to be conscious of that symbolism while in school.

The chorus was a tough job, to construct a stanza with four lines ending in words to rhyme with "die" was an undertaking worthy of Alexander Pope or Edgar Allen Poe. And still it must make sense in keeping with the general theme of the song. The central thought of the chorus is an appeal to the student to rise to the ideals suggested in the various stanzas.

The second stanza is a reflection of the great sense of relief of the author as he realized at his own college graduation that the long sought goal was at hand and a hard laborious period of his career was completed and before him stretched the clear road up to the long cherished ambition of his youth.

The third stanza is the author's favorite. Born and brought up in a narrow valley along a small tributary of the Delaware river in the Catskill mountains the author chafed most bitterly against the petty envies and jeal-

ousies of that region. At the completion of his college course the vision before him was most refreshing. He saw contacts with larger groups of people, with leaders with larger life purposes and greater reaches of ambition, people who could not afford to be bothered by trivial animosities. The author hoped to see his students becoming conscious of that larger life and begin to feel its drawing power with an eagerness to participate in its fascinating activities.

And finally the fourth stanza is a reflection of the author's satisfaction and gratitude for recognition by his Alma Mater of certain achievements for which he was called back to receive an advanced college degree.

In conclusion it is the author's hope that the Cortland Alma Mater may help the college faculty to convince their students that life's greatness and goodness is accurately measured by the enthusiastic devotion and industry which they contribute to making it great and good.

Very truly,
Ulysses F. Axtell

ALMA MATER

By lofty elm trees shaded round,
Tioughnioga near,
Our grand old Cortland college stands,
To all of us how dear.

Chorus:
We'll sing to thee, dear Alma Mater,
Of love that shall never die,
We'll strive for thy glory eternal,
Keep thy stainless honor high.
Inspiring each son and each daughter
The noblest aims to try,
All thy fame and thy spirit, thy might are
ours
As the swift years hurry by.

2.
From many a lofty station reached
Thy children backward gaze
On doubts and hardships changed to hope
In happy Cortland days.
Chorus:

3.
Through thee we enter larger life
Thou great, wide kindly door,
Escape a petty sphere and give
Thee thanks still more and more.
Chorus:

4.
When years and service prove our worth
We'll homeward turn to thee,
And fondly hope that thy "Well done"
Our sweet reward may be.
—Ulysses F. Axtell



MISS MARIE McCORMACK

Joint Recital

MARIE McCORMACK AND MISS MARY W. BALL IN A COMBINED MUSIC AND DANCE RECITAL

* * *

On the evening of March 18, 1947, a delightful program of song by MARIE McCORMACK '31, and of dance numbers by Miss Ball of the faculty was given in the college auditorium.

Miss McCormack, who made her debut last winter in Times Hall, New York City, offered songs by the old masters; selections from "Manon", "Romeo and Juliet"; numbers from light opera, and from the modern composers. She was most generous with her numbers, and her delightful, sparkling personality completely won her audience.

Miss Ball danced in costume, particularly lovely being the one which was her mother's wedding gown, which she wore when presenting the "Two 1850 Daguerreotypes": a) *Gramercy Square* and b) *Serenade* by Shawn. These two were danced with Charles Berchen as partner, and Miss McCormack singing.

* * *

MARIE McCORMACK was supervisor of physical education in the public schools of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., following her graduation, and while teaching

she continued her voice study, had her own radio program, and often sang at Hyde Park for the late President Roosevelt. In 1943 she joined the American Red Cross as recreation director at Halloran General Hospital. While there she attracted the attention of the American Theater Wing directors, and soon was made program director for the American Wing hospital committee.

Her success in this field was instantaneous. She traveled extensively through this country lecturing and demonstrating programs for hospital entertainment and recreation. She now plans and presents various types of programs for 30 army and navy hospitals in the New York area.

Miss McCormack spoke to several of the classes at the college during her stay in Cortland. She discussed the importance of the work of entertainment for hospitalized veterans, and appealed to the students to do all they can in the field of entertaining, if, when they go out to teach, they find themselves in the neighborhood of a Veteran's hospital. Her enthusiasm and her contagious personality were thoroughly enjoyed by the college students.

While in college, Marie was a member of the Clonian sorority, and was soloist with the glee club and an outstanding member of the dance club.

She has recently completed a book for children that combines music and movement in play form.

The two soloists presented a fine evening, both in their combined numbers and in their individual offerings.

The Training School Project

GOOD-WILL DAY TO BE OBSERVED IN THE ELLA VANHOESN TRAINING SCHOOL MAY 28, 1947

To make practical application of the progressive methods in teacher training, the sophomore group of the college who have been in the Child and Curriculum class which is the second

year in the Education sequence, have as their term project the observance of Good-Will Day which is celebrated nationally this year on May 11. Because of conflicting dates at the college, the training school observance will be held on May 28th, and, weather permitting, will be in the flag-pole circle at the front of the college.

As the culminating piece of work for the year, this Child and Curriculum group is working out a unit which will mean participation for the entire training school, correlating their Social Studies. Each grade is studying a foreign country, and the group in charge is divided into committees, one for each grade; each group is writing a unit that will fit into the regular curriculum of the grade.

As outlined at present, these are the plans for the final program for each grade—with special study of each country as to costume, pottery, murals, a few words of the language, a little of the music and folk songs, customs, etc.:

Kindergarten—four different minority groups; a Maypole dance will be given with these four represented in costume. It is hoped to bring in mothers and children who have lived in these four countries.

First Grade—Mexico.

Second Grade—Belgium. The student teacher for this grade is Miss Augusta Millen, a G.E. junior, who was born in Belgium and has lived in this country just seven years. She has been teaching the grade a song in the native language.

Third Grade—Holland.

Fourth Grade—Russia.

Fifth Grade—U. S. possessions, emphasizing Alaska.

Sixth Grade—China.

Seventh Grade — Public Opinion; this grade is writing the program, is responsible for the research work, correctness of detail, etc.

Eighth Grade — Foreign Policies, with emphasis on the South American countries.

The Glee Club of the Training School composed of sixth, seventh and

eight grade pupils, will furnish background music, folk songs, etc.

The finale will be an assembly of the entire training school around the flag pole, with the salute to the flag, and singing of the national anthem.

If any graduate of the college is interested in more details and information, each unit will be obtainable in typewritten form, and may be had for the asking.

Campus Activities

On February 15, 1947, the Beta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma, national educational sorority, held its February meeting at Cortland State this year, with a panel discussion on the subject "Why Teach"? featuring the program.

The College Girls Ensemble, under the direction of Miss Ruth Dowd of the faculty, opened the program of the morning with several delightful selections; after this, the panel was held, with Dean Lucille Barber Leach as coordinator. Participants of the panel were: Miss Nadine Teter and David Oppenheim of the student body of C.S.T.C.; Miss Lillian Brandow and Miss Selma Pierson, high school seniors of Binghamton, N. Y.; PAUL WEYAND '29, principal of West Junior High School, Binghamton, N. Y.; and Miss Enid da Silva Santos, Delta Kappa Gamma member from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, who is a visiting exchange teacher in this country. About 25 high school senior girls from this section of the state were guests for the day.

The Beta Chapter includes teachers from the Binghamton, Ithaca, Cortland and Syracuse area. Miss PAUL-ENA DENNIS '27, principal of Calvin Coolidge School in Binghamton, is president of Beta Chapter.

* * *

Announcement has just been made

of the purchase by Delta Kappa, one of the men's fraternities, of the E.H. Brewer mansion at 50 Tompkins St., Cortland, for a fraternity house. There are many who will remember this fine old home as one of the show places of Cortland; it is of Southern colonial style, with high central pillars, on a very large, terraced lot; and a garage with an apartment on its second floor. There are thirty rooms in the house, and a ballroom on the third floor. Possession is to be given on July 1, 1947.

Kappa has a membership of 60, with 50 of the men to be housed in the new home. The fraternity was "revamped" in September 1946, and has been renting its quarters at 18 Clayton Avenue during this current year, where 25 men have been in residence.

Dr. Allen, Dr. Schick and Dr. Brown are the advisers for Kappa. The present officers are:

President—Henry Sweetman.
Vice-president—Charles Button.
Secretary—George King.
Treasurer—Gary Weiss.
Sergeant at Arms—Ed Kellman.
Chaplin—Robert F. Lewis.

* * *

At the annual Beta Frolics, held on February 28 this year, the cup was captured by Alpha Delta, whose skit was the presentation of a "Gay Nineties Revue". Competition was especially keen, and definite originality was present in each offering given by the six sororities and the two fraternities.

* * *

The new president of the College Governing Board for next year is JOHN W. DORAN of Buffalo, N. Y., a sophomore in the P.E. course. Vice-president is Art Thompson of Port Henry, also a P.E. sophomore. Secretary is Bruce Banks, a resident of the Vet Housing project on the campus, and a junior P.E. Treasurer is Don Hall of Angelica, a phys ed junior.

Competition for the offices on the C.G.B. was particularly keen this year;

the platforms of the various candidates seemed, however to be similar, as all advocated not only student co-operation but student participation as well.

* * *

Late in February, a newly formed Art Club elected officers, with Jan Margolin president; Dot Clark, secretary; and Wesley Ramsdale, treasurer. Plans for this new organization are somewhat more elastic than the previous Sketch Club; participants are allowed to engage in any of the numerous media which are available, including watercolors, oils, charcoal, leather, tempera and lettering. The club meets Thursday afternoons.

* * *

For the fall term, 123 members of the C.S.T.C. succeeded in making the Honor List.

* * *

Cortland State was represented at the second Intra-State Teachers' conference of 11 state teachers colleges, held at Plattsburg, March 7-9. The purpose of these annual conferences is to establish and maintain a closer relationship among the teachers colleges of New York State and to promote the general advancement of the teaching profession. Highlighting the discussions were problems of student government and social activities, the financing of athletics and insurance, the budget systems in the schools, teacher-salary bills, a "cut" system, housing, freshman hazing, and a collegiate syndicate of newspapers.

It was decided that each college submit a seal at next year's conference, the outstanding seal to be selected by the delegates and adopted as the permanent seal for the organization. Attending from Cortland State were Shirley Wrathall, Edna Allen, Larry Byrnes and Paul Fazio.

Wrestling at Cortland State

The Cortland State matmen have just finished a most successful season. Under the direction of Walt Schumacher '47, the student coach, and Mr. John MacPhee, the faculty adviser, the Red Dragons won nine victories in ten outings and had a winning streak of nine in a row at the close of the season.

SEASON'S WRESTLING RECORD

| | |
|-------------|-------------------|
| Cortland—12 | Springfield C.—18 |
| Cortland—29 | Mohawk—5 |
| Cortland—17 | Syracuse—11 |
| Cortland—29 | Alfred—5 |
| Cortland—23 | Sampson—3 |
| Cortland—25 | Mohawk—13 |
| Cortland—26 | Colgate—10 |
| Cortland—29 | Ithaca—5 |
| Cortland—27 | Ithaca—3 |
| Cortland—21 | Sampson—13 |

On March 14 and 15, the Cortland State wrestlers took part in the Tenth Annual Interstate Wrestling tournament, which was held at Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, Ohio. Three Cortlandites, Ray Stedje, Walt Schumacher and Bruce Coombs came out with fourth place in their respective weight divisions.

The Basketball Season 1946-47

1946-47

A highly successful season for the Cortland basketballers has been completed, and the season's record is an attractive 17 wins against only 5 defeats. With the return of former players and men who had basketball experience while in the service, Coach Carl "Chugger" Davis had cherished high hopes of turning out one of the finest teams in Cortland history. Every one on the hill shared those same fond hopes for the 1946-47 season, and a scheduled game with powerful and basketball-famous Long Island Uni-

Mohawk - Cortland Game



versity also had the loyal Cortland fans buzzing.

Height proved to be a vital factor in the success of the Red Dragons. Featured were Bill Pless, Ed Clout, Charlie Button and Guy Conlin, all of whom reached 6 feet, 5 inches or more. Other squad members were Walt Przybylo, Jackie Kobuskie, Ray Williams and Bob Collier. As the season progressed, other players joined the squad: Fritz Mueller, Al MacGamwell, Sheldon Maskin and Chuck Boland.

The team officially opened the season by journeying to Long Island on November 26. The L.I.U. Blackbirds were heavy favorites to snow the "unknown" Cortland team completely under, but the final score of 68-63 gave the losing Cortland team the recognition and respect they deserved.

BASKETBALL RECORD—'46-'47

| |
|----------------------------------|
| 63—Cortland at L.I.U.—68 |
| 62—Cortland at Wagner—50 |
| 45—Brockport at Cortland—55 |
| 49—Cortland at Lockhaven—59 |
| 41—Champlain at Cortland—58 |
| 49—Springfield at Cortland—61 |
| 59—Ohio Wesleyan at Cortland—86 |
| 53—Mohawk at Cortland—101 |
| 79—Cortland at Hartwick—48 |
| 46—Sampson at Cortland—70 |
| 75—Cortland at Brockport—53 |
| 52—Oswego at Cortland—83 |
| 71—Cortland at Sampson—36 |
| 43—Lockhaven at Cortland—78 |
| 45—Ithaca at Cortland—43 |
| 71—Cortland at Oswego—47 |
| 51—Becker College at Cortland—56 |
| 66—Hartwick at Cortland—68 |
| 79—Cortland at Mohawk—68 |
| 53—Cortland at Champlain—61 |
| 53—Cortland at St. Lawrence—67 |
| 37—Ithaca at Cortland—54 |

An informal Tanager Lodge alumni group of former June and September campers and staff from Cortland, Syracuse, Ithaca and elsewhere was organized in April, 1947. It differs from many alumni groups in that there are no dues and no officers except Bobby (Grief) Wells who is acting as secretary.

A news letter from Bobby and Mr. Welch, with an enclosure "Outdoors in N. Y. State" (helps for planning a vacation), was sent out in early May to all the camp alumni who registered at the Camping and Skiing exhibit at the AAHPER convention at Syracuse last January or who had been in touch with the secretary or camp director.

If you did not receive your news letter, a card with your name and address sent to Mrs. Gardner Wells, Physical Education Dept., Mohawk College, Utica, New York or to Mr. Fay Welch, Merrill, New York will bring one.

Summer Session, 1947

AT
CORTLAND STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Regular Summer Session
June 30-August 9

Accelerated Session
June 30-August 23

The catalog for the Summer Session is now available. Requests for information should be directed to Dr. Lynn E. Brown, Director of Summer Session, State Teachers College, Cortland, N. Y.

SPECIAL FEATURES OF THE 1947 SESSION

Provision has been made in the summer session for courses in the following special areas:

SCHOOL DENTAL HYGIENIST CERTIFICATION. The 18 hours in approved and appropriate professional courses required for provisional and permanent certification in this field are available in the summer session.

SCHOOL NURSE-TEACHER CERTIFICATION. The candidate for this certification must have completed 30 semester hours in approved professional courses. The summer session provides a liberal selection in these courses.

VISION AND VISION CONSERVATION. Given under direction of New York State Commission for the Blind. Emphasis will be laid upon the functions

of the teachers in vision conservation.

AIR AGE SCIENCE. A course in physical science in the field of air travel made vivid by the use of a Link Trainer, orientation flights, apparatus of meteorology and similar devices. No prerequisite. Open to all undergraduates and classroom teachers.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION WORK SHOP. There is an extreme shortage of teachers of physical education for the elementary grades. Special emphasis is now being given to the training of such teachers. The proposed New York State single salary schedule makes this field very attractive. This course will be a practical approach to the elementary program under the most competent instructional leadership obtainable.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION. A special one-week work shop open to principals, supervisors and teachers, offered in collaboration with the American Automobile Association employing latest devices for teaching Driving Safety, including dual control car for driving instruction.

THE CALENDAR

Monday, June 30—Registration.
Tuesday, July 1—Classes begin.
Friday, July 4—Holiday.
Friday, August 8—Examinations.
Saturday, August 9—Examinations.
Friday, August 22—Examinations.
Saturday, August 23—Examinations

Elmira Alumni News

On Sunday afternoon, April 20, the annual spring tea of the Elmira Alumni Association was held in the First Methodist Church in Elmira, with Mrs. BEATRICE HALM Getman, president, and her committee in charge. Guests of the occasion were high school senior girls from the Elmira schools, who are interested in teaching.

Welcome was extended by Mrs. Getman, and brief talks were given by Mrs. Winchell, Alumni Executive Secretary of the college; Miss Claire Miller, phys ed senior; Miss Lois Robbins of Elmira, G.E. freshman, who gave impressions of a Cortland freshman; and Miss Lila Jane Smith, G.E. senior. While tea was being served, the younger girls gathered together for a general question-and-answer time, while the alumni reminisced and enjoyed the social hour quite informally. The tea table was most attractive, with a centerpiece of red and white carnations and blue iris, and with lighted candles and trays of dainty and delicious sandwiches and cakes.

The Elmira Association is very interested in its new project,—that of granting an award to an entering freshman at Cortland, to cover the registration fees for her freshman year,—and is to be congratulated on its successful first year of activity.

In February, the first annual dinner of the Cortland Alumni Association of Elmira was held, and, although the weather was unusually cold and blustery, thirty-five were present from Elmira, Corning, Breesport, Lowman and Horseheads. The affair was held at the Mark Twain Hotel, and Mrs. ANN MALONE Cascio '27 was chairman.

Special recognition was given Miss BERTHA FITZ GERALD '95, Elmira teacher, and Mrs. ROSAMOND SHERMAN Leonard '99, retired former principal of the Pennsylvania Ave. School, as the two oldest Cortland graduates present, and to Miss MARY MCGINTY '41, Elmira teacher, as the most recent graduate attending.



At the head table at the Triple Cities Alumni dinner were the following:
Seated (from left to right): Miss Ruth Dowd of the college faculty; Mr. Frank Donnelly '35, president of the Triple Cities Alumni; Dr. Donnal V. Smith, president of the Cortland State Teachers College; and Mrs. C. A. Winchell '12, Executive Secretary of the C.S.T.C. Alumni Association.
Standing: Mrs. Carl Hartung (Irene M); Mr. Hartung; Mrs. Franklin Coolidge, Miss Irene McNulty; Mrs. Ruth Coles Adamek '44, treasurer; Mr. Adamek; Miss Marguerite Pedrone '46, vice-president; Mr. J. Winthrop Brown; Miss Helen George '30, secretary; Mrs. Cornelia Cornish Brown; Mrs. Donnelly; and Franklin Coolidge of the faculty at Cortland.

Triple Cities Alumni Dinner

Revival of interest in the Cortland Alumni of Binghamton and vicinity resulted in the Triple Cities Alumni dinner and get-together at Holiday Inn, Vestal, N. Y. on the evening of April 17, 1947, at 6:30 o'clock. The enjoyable occasion was attended by 160 alumni and much of the success of the evening is credited to Miss Irene McNulty, the general chairman, and her committee.

Mr. Carl Hartung led the group singing and directed the fun between courses, and the new president of the Triple Cities Alumni, Mr. Frank Donnelly '35, was master-of-ceremonies for the evening.

The large floor of the Inn was occupied by the alumni, while the guests of the evening (see picture) were seated at the U-shaped table adjoining the main floor. The decorations were unusually colorful and attractive; the main centerpiece was of red carnations

and white stock, while all the tables were lighted by red candles, and the red-covered programs added a Cortland-color throughout. Each lady at the guest table had a lovely white gardenia, also.

Dr. Donnal V. Smith was the main speaker; he touched informally on the growth and progress of Cortland State, and detailed some of the plans for the college in the near future. Miss Ruth Dowd of the faculty delighted the alumni with a group of three songs, and an encore. Mrs. Winchell, Executive Secretary of the C.S.T.C. Alumni Association, brought greetings, and expressed the hope that this would prove a thriving and interested alumni group.

Following the dinner and informal program, reminiscing and greetings were the general order of the evening. Many expressed the desire to have the Triple Cities Alumni of Cortland meet at least annually, and continue the reunions of the evening.

The committee for the Triple Cities

dinner consisted of the following:

General Chairman — Miss Irene McNulty; Mr. Emerson Bateman, Mr. Frederick Cosgriff, Miss Helen George, Mr. Carl Hartung, Miss Mary Holleran, Mrs. Ruthe Lee, Miss Veora Mead, Mrs. Mary O'Neil, Mrs. Helen Perkins, Mr. Edson Riley, Miss Catherine Ryan, Miss Bertha Solnica, Miss Beth Tormey, Miss Sue Wenzel.

The Cortland Alumni Needs Your Subscription

The majority of the subscriptions to *The Cortland Alumni* expired with the February issue. Many of them have not, to date, been renewed. We need every one, and at least three hundred more.

If you haven't sent in your renewal, won't you do so, very soon? And if you could find us *one* new subscriber, or even two who will combine for one subscription, it will mean a very great deal to our maintaining the magazine. Although the cost of printing it has been raised quite substantially, we have not as yet increased the price, and we hope to continue the same quality as heretofore. But we must have sufficient subscribers to see our way clear to budget for the future, and you can help us very definitely.

If you have suggestions as to how we can make *The Cortland Alumni* a better, more representative magazine for Cortland graduates, won't you write us your ideas? It will be greatly appreciated. An alumni association is made for and by its alumni members, and we are asking your cooperation.

The Editor.

In Memoriam

Word has been received of the death of Ralph H. Davis on Saturday, March 8 in Newfane, Vermont. Mr. Davis did not graduate from the school, leaving to do teaching before quite completing his work, but he was very well known throughout the athletic world of the old Normal, and was the captain of the first basketball team, organized about 1898. He also captained the football team in the middle 90's, playing the position of quarterback.

He taught for a short time, and then entered newspaper work; later he engaged in commercial enterprises and became a traveling salesman, moving to Binghamton, N. Y. Mr. Davis was one of the organizers of the United Commercial Travelers in this city, and he rose through different positions until he became the Supreme Councillor of the Grand Lodge of the United States. He was a brother of Judge ROWLAND L. DAVIS '96 of Cortland.

* * *

Miss Miriam Skidmore, a former faculty member of the Cortland Normal, died January 21 in New York City, as the result of a fall in her home. She was 80 years of age, and as her sister wrote, "she always looked back upon her Cortland days with pleasure, and treasured the old friendships which she had established."

* * *

1892

AGNES M. GANNETT: at Madrid, N. Y., in February, 1947, after a lingering illness. She had been a teacher for 50 years, 35 of which were as a member of the New York City school system. Since her retirement in 1937 she has made her home in Clayton, N. Y. She was a sister of Miss ANNA J. GANNETT '01. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery, Syracuse.

JEAN K. AMERMAN of 10 Church Street, Moravia; on March 4, 1947,

after an illness of two weeks. While in the Normal, she was a member of the Clonian sorority. Burial was in Indian Mound Cemetery, Moravia.

* * *

1908

STELLA HARRINGTON (Mrs. John De Young) of Cortland, N. Y., in the University Hospital, Syracuse, N. Y., following a long illness. Mrs. De Young taught for 23 years in the Madison Street School in Syracuse, retiring three years ago. She is survived by her husband and three stepsons. Burial was in the Morningside Cemetery, Syracuse.

Class Notes

1895

Class Secretary:

Mrs. Mary Conway Shea
23 Rugby Ave.
Staten Island 1, N. Y.

1896

Class Secretary:

Mrs. Evelyn Thomson Melvin
41 Magnolia Ave.
Floral Park, N. Y.

* * *

A letter from the class secretary, Mrs. Melvin, tells us that she is now in Pine Ridge, South Dakota. Last September she was called west from her home in Floral Park, N. Y., to be with her son and his family in South Dakota because of serious illness in the son's family, following the death of Mrs. Melvin's infant grandson Frankie. All is well with them now, and her son is again able to carry on his duties as an Episcopal missionary to the large Sioux Indian reservation there. His wife, ABIGAIL M. CASE '29, (Mrs. Frank M. Thorburn) is substituting in the public school and Mrs. Melvin herself is substituting in the Indian Boarding School there. She says the work is most interesting, even though the Indian child is difficult to understand psychologically. And she adds that

"Cortland always has first place in our hearts."

1897

FIFTIETH-YEAR REUNION CLASS

Class Secretary:

Mr. Joseph L. Beha
Constableville, N. Y.

* * *

MABEL E. FULLER taught at Whitney Point High School immediately following her graduation, and in succeeding years was at Homer High, White Plains High, and then at St. Mary's School, Springfield, South Dakota. She is now Librarian at St. Faith's School at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. In 1905 she obtained her A.B. degree from Cornell University.

* * *

After forty-one years of teaching, JOSEPHINE FRANCES SHANAHAN is now housekeeper for her family, at 1312 West Genesee Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

* * *

HOWARD FREEMAN BROOKS began his teaching, following graduation, in the grade school at Delphi Falls, N. Y., and after two years went to Onondaga, N. Y. for one year, when he became principal of the Union School at North Brookfield. From then until his retirement in 1932, at which time he was principal at Newfane High School, he was principal of different schools in the state. From 1932 until 1943 he spent his time at farming, but is now retired, with plenty of "time to read". In 1905 he married Miss Emma Louise Fowler, a Genesee graduate, who died in 1912. They had three children, Paul, of Auburn, N. Y.; Lucile, a graduate of Albany State, with her masters from Syracuse, and now a teacher of mathematics in Fredonia High School; and ALAN '32-'34, a lieutenant in the navy, 1944-46. In 1921, Mr. Brooks married Miss Ida Voit, a Fredonia graduate, and they have two children, Ruth, A.B. Houghton College, 1945, now the wife of R. B. Leeckey, a member of the faculty of Houghton Col-

lege; and Robert, a veteran of World War II, and now a student in the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

Since his retirement, Mr. Brooks has served for six years as a member of his school board. He has been a loyal subscriber to *The Cortland Alumni* magazine.

1899

ETHEL M. GILBERT (Mrs. Ethel G. Hakes) lives in Little Switzerland, N. C.; GAIL LAMOTTE HART (Mrs. Harry T. Davidson) is at McLean, N. Y.; and LENA K. MACK (Mrs. John G. Taylor) is in Woodland, California.

* * *

LILLIAN F. LEE (Mrs. E. Willard Barnes) makes her home in Wellsville, N. Y., where she is the owner of the newspaper, the *Wellsville Daily Reporter*.

* * *

Retiring from teaching a few years ago, SARAH AGNES PEARSALL now lives in Locke, N. Y.

* * *

ALLEN B. RIDER obtained his B.S. degree from Boston University in 1930; he is manager of the Frontier Press, Boston, Mass.

1902

HARRIET L. BIRDSALL retired from teaching in June, 1940; she is now living in Binghamton, N. Y.

* * *

Information is desired as to the present address of each of the following: CHARLES A. BROWNELL; ROSE JANE BRITTEN (Mrs. Hubert C. Beardsley); ANNA E. MELDRIM (Mrs. J. A. Randolph); MARGARET ESTHER NIX (Mrs. O. H. Larmour); JESSICA OSTROM (Mrs. L. R. Clinton); MARION R. WARD (Mrs. Lewis Mooney); HELEN D. WOOD (Mrs. Wm. J. Oothout); MABEL A. WOODFORD; and FLORENCE E. ELLIOTT.

* * *

JULIA E. BUCKLEY is living in Syracuse, N. Y.; CLIMENA E. ELMORE (Mrs. Frank W. Loomis) lives at Barber Hill Road, Fabius, N. Y.; and JOHN HART

is principal of the Hawley Grammar School, Northampton, Mass. KATHERINE L. HEALEY obtained her B.S. degree from Syracuse University, and is teaching in the Laurel Ave. School in Binghamton, N. Y. LYDIA S. MATH- EWSON obtained her B.S. degree, and is teaching at Woodmere, Long Island; PEARL E. PRICE (Mrs. Stuart E. Schwab) retired in June, 1937, and at last reports was living in Hillsdale, Michigan.

* * *

BESSIE L. HINDS took advanced studies at New York University, Hunter College and Columbia; she also enjoyed extensive travels in Canada, Alaska and Bermuda. After teaching 41 years, she now lives in Rahway, N. J.

1905

At last reports, CORA ALLING (Mrs. W. N. Maloney) is living in Cape Vincent, N. Y.; CHARLOTTE W. COOPER is in Brooklyn and is still teaching; L. HORTENSE SMITH, after extension work at Syracuse and Penn State, is teaching at Binghamton, N. Y.; and WILLIAM J. SWEENEY is in the Brooklyn school system, having earned his B.S. degree from work at N.Y.U. and Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y.

* * *

EVA M. WARNE retired from teaching in June, 1942, and is living at Jordan, N. Y.

* * *

Retiring in 1942, ELIZABETH H. WETHERBY is living in Montclair, N. J. Her advanced studies included extension work at Columbia University.

* * *

Information is desired about the present address of ANTOINETTE M. KELLEY. In 1941, the Alumni Office learned that she was in Honolulu, but no word has come in since then. Can you help us?

* * *

ROSALYN C. LYON (Mrs. Edward H. Eakland) taught eight years; for some time she has lived in California, and is now in North Hollywood, Calif.

EDWARD F. MCCARTHY obtained his B.S. and M.S.F. (Forestry) from Syra-

cuse University. From 1921-31 he was director of the Federal Forest Experiment Station at Ohio State University; his home is in Syracuse, N. Y., and his rank is Professor of Silviculture.

1907

FORTIETH-YEAR REUNION CLASS
Class Secretary:

Vena Coon (Mrs. L. O. Anderson)
Scott Road, Homer, N. Y.

* * *

ELLEN R. ANDERSON obtained her B.S. and her M.A. in Education from New York University; she is a member of the faculty of the Potsdam State College. In the summer of 1937, she traveled through Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

* * *

LILLIAN B. HITCHCOCK (Mrs. Lillian H. Dreher) took advanced work at Cornell and at Syracuse in summer school sessions; she is teaching at Elmwood School, Syracuse, N. Y.

* * *

Married in 1917, LOUISE HUNTER (Mrs. S. D. Harrison) earned her B.C. S. degree in 1927 from Rider College, and her B.S. in Education at Rutgers in 1932. She is living at Newburgh, N. Y.

* * *

1910

FLORENCE M. BALLOU (Mrs. Elmer N. Dibble) is teaching at Valley Stream, L. I.; NAN L. GRIFFIN (Mrs. Edward Griffin) lives in Mineola, N. Y.; and RENA M. STRINGHAM (Mrs. Ernest J. Young), who took advanced work at New York University, is at Union Springs, N. Y.

* * *

The address of MARGARET TURNER (Mrs. John Cragin) is The Mansion, Kenwood-Oneida, N. Y., where she has lived for several years.

* * *

MAZIE E. WINTERS (Mrs. Ray C. Hartman) is a resident of Pulaski, N. Y.; ISABELLE A. WOODWARD (Mrs. John M. Feeter) still lives in Truxton, N. Y., and is very happy over the arrival of her newest grandchild; and CECILIA ELIZABETH FLYNN (Mrs. E. C. Bailey) is teaching and living in

Binghamton, N. Y.

1913

FLORENCE M. ALLEN is at the Grove Street School, Freeport, Long Island; MARIE ISABELLE CROWLEY (Mrs. John P. Fleming) obtained her B.S. degree from Columbia University and is at Longfellow Junior High, Yonkers, N. Y.; and HELENA F. DWYER is teaching and living in Syracuse, N. Y.

* * *

BERNICE E. FORSHEE (Mrs. M. Cady Hulbert) lives in McGraw, N. Y.; FLORENCE LEONA KNIGHT (Mrs. Harold A. McKean) is living in Knox, Penn.; RUBERTA A. KRANCHER (Mrs. Frank J. McMann) is in Greenport, L. I.; and ISABELLE MUNSON (Mrs. H. W. Rosengrant), who obtained her B.S. degree from Columbia in 1931, is now a resident of Verona, N. J.

1916

NELLIE ALTON is teaching at Newburgh, N. Y.; GLADYS ATWATER (Mrs. D. L. Hunt) is living in Genoa, N. Y.; LAURA A. BREWER (Mrs. R. W. Johnson) is a resident of Concord, Calif.; MARGARET M. CAHILL is teaching and living at Riverside, N. J.; and GRETA CARDWELL (Mrs. Leslie Robert Stewart) makes her home at Altamont, N. Y.

* * *

ELSIE J. CLUTE is in Corning, N. Y.; in 1945, ELSIE LOUISE COLLINS (Mrs. A. J. Hanky) was teaching in a private nursery school at Glen Rock, N. J.; MYRTLE CRAWFORD retired in 1942 and lives in Clyde, N. Y.; and MARY ELLEN EDWARDS retired in 1937 and is living in Cortland.

* * *

Addresses lacking for several years: MARY R. ARMSTRONG, who was living in Texas in 1936; MABEL E. BOND (Mrs. Henry B. Ernsberger), a missionary to India 1919-21, and later living in Buffalo; OLIVER HENRY BRIGGS; MILDRED L. BROWN (Mrs. K. S. Gibson); DOROTHY L. COOPER (Mrs. C. N. Downs), a resident of Caldwell, N. J., in 1937; F. GERTRUDE COPELAND; HELEN CRANDALL; MEREDITH DONNELLY; ROSE BELLE HOWE (Mrs. E. H. Gleason); HELEN LOWERRE

(Mrs. John Webster Moss), who was living in San Diego, Calif., in 1935; CHARLOTTE MARSHALL (Mrs. Werner C. Strecker); GENEVIEVE MEEHAN (Mrs. Stuart A. Wade); and ESTHER HELEN MULLIN (Mrs. F. H. Schouten, last heard from in Midland, Texas.

If you know of the present address of any of these, will you kindly send it in to the Alumni Office.

1917

An interesting letter from MILDRED POTTER Johnson has come to the alumni office; we quote excerpts from it: "I have taught 27½ years since graduation. We have two children, both of whom are now in college. I have attempted to be both an ordinary teacher and an 'ordinary housewife' at the same time, and it takes a super constitution to do both jobs well. During most of this time I have taught a boys' Sunday-School class, and have worked with the W.C.T.U. in sponsoring essay contests in the local schools and medal-speaking contests in the community.

"I have studied in 20 extension and summer courses and have 47 credits beyond graduation. For many years I have also read up C.L.S.C., an adult education group. (You may be familiar with the 'Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle'). It originated with our famous Chautauqua here in southwestern New York.

"In 27½ years of teaching, I have missed only two days of school for reason of personal illness. All but four years of my total teaching has been here in Falconer, N. Y., a little town of 3,200."

1920

Class Secretary:

Mrs. Louisa Bolster Smith
Broadfield Road
Manlius, N. Y.

1921

Class Secretary:

Miss Camilla Kenfield
9 Prospect Terrace
Cortland, N. Y.

1922

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR REUNION CLASS
Class Secretary:

Mrs. Hans Moller
(Dora Baum)
193 West Sixth Street
Corning, N. Y.

* * *

The class secretary for this year's class is hoping for a fine, large group returning for Alumni Day, June 7. She herself has recently returned to the ranks of teaching, now having a one-room rural school with twenty-six pupils, and she is finding it most interesting, as well as a real job!

1923

MARTHA HENNESEY (Mrs. Gerald J. Foley) left the United States on January 2 of this year to join her husband who is at Kwajalein; he is with the Navy as a trade analyst under the U. S. Department of Commerce. She is teaching fourteen pupils in grades 1-4, and she and her husband were to live in a Quonset hut "with patio." This is in the George Seitz Elementary School of Kwajalein, which is the world's largest atoll and is 170 miles south of Bikini. It was invaded by the Yanks on February 1, 1944.

Martha's address is:

Mrs. G. J. Foley
Box 23 NAB 824
F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.

1925

In an Easter setting of palms and lillies, the marriage of FLORENCE M. ROCHE of Cortland, N. Y. and LEO T. NIX '30 of Endicott was solemnized at 9 o'clock on Monday morning, April 7, 1947 at St. Mary's Church, Cortland. The marriage ceremony, followed by a nuptial mass, was performed by Rev. Lawrence Horan, pastor of the church.

The bride was attired in a suit of skipper-blue wool gabardine. Her hat and accessories were navy blue and her corsage was an orchid. Attending the bride was her sister, ELIZABETH ROCHE '16 of Cortland, who wore a gray wool suit with navy accessories and a corsage of Briarcliff roses. William J. Nix of Cortland acted as best man for his brother.

As well as being a graduate of Cortland, Mrs. Nix also attended Syracuse

University. At present she is an instructor of health at Binghamton North High School. Mr. Nix is a graduate of both Cortland and Albany State Teachers College. He is principal of the George F. Johnson School in Endicott.

Following their wedding trip to New York City, the couple are residing in Binghamton, N. Y.

1927

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green (VIRGINIA MCCURDY) of Cortland, N. Y., a daughter and first child; on March 30, 1947, at the Cortland County Hospital, Cortland, N. Y. Mr. Green is an instructor in the Junior-Senior High School at Cortland.

1928

Born: to Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Feldstein (CATHERINE MCGINNIS) of St. Johnsville, N. Y., on January 12, 1947 at the Mary I. Bassett Hospital, Cooperstown, N. Y., a daughter, Miriam Eleanor. Following her graduation, Mrs. Feldstein taught in the Junior High department of the St. Johnsville public schools until 1942.

* * *

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. William Nicoll (GERTRUDE CRAMPTON) of 15 Highland Ave., Port Washington, Long Island, on April 15, 1947, a son, Donald Francis; weight eight pounds, eleven ounces.

1930

ALICE L. BACKUS is at Columbia University, taking work for her doctorate. She has been on the faculty at Plattsburg State Teachers College in the physical education department.

* * *

ELIZABETH M. FINKE left Warm Springs, late in March for North Dakota, to take a temporary position with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. She is at the Deaconess Hospital Annex, physical therapy department, Grand Forks.

1931

The engagement of Miss Kathleen M. E. Ward of Westfield, N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Ward, to JOHN C. ALLEN, son of Mrs. Jennie C. Allen of Preble was recently

announced. Miss Ward is an instructor in mathematics at the Triple Cities College at Endicott, N. Y. She was graduated from Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., and received her masters degree from the University of Buffalo. Before going to Endicott, she served as Employee Relations Representative in the Bureau of the Public Debt, Treasury Department, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Allen holds the position of librarian at Triple Cities College. He has his bachelor of science degrees in education and library science from Syracuse University. During the war he served in the Army Air Corps for three years, two years of which were spent at Pacific Theater bases in New Guinea, Mavatoi Island and Northern Luzon.

Plans are being made for a June wedding.

1933

Word regarding DUDLEY HARE is to the effect that, in September, he will assume his new position as principal of the new Quaker Ridge School, located in the outlying residential district of Scarsdale, N. Y. This new building, to be used for the first time in September, is in an independent public school district, and it is planned to make this school a model elementary school with ten to twenty students in each class.

* * *

Married: on Saturday, February 15, 1947, Miss DORIS L. BRADLEY, daughter of Mrs. Barry Waring Bradley of Binghamton, N. Y., and Harold J. Allen, son of Mrs. Charles H. Shutt of Cortland. The single ring ceremony was performed in the First Congregational Church of Binghamton, in a setting of woodwardia ferns and white snapdragons; Rev. Claude Allen McKay, pastor of the church, officiated.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Charles W. Reilly of Binghamton, and the bridegroom's brother, Wesley Shutt of Alfred, N. Y., was best man. Ushers were Francis Cox and Tyler Betts, both of Cortland.

Escorted and given in marriage by her uncle, Arthur Schwieder of New York City, the bride wore a gown of white embroidered satin with cap sleeves and matching mitts. The full bouffant skirt terminated in a court train and her fingertip veil of illusion with orange blossoms was formed around an open crown. Her bouquet was of white freesia centered with lavender orchids. The matron of honor wore an aquamarine embroidered tafeta gown, a pink net off-the-face hat, and matching pink gloves. Her bouquet was of pink carnations and wedge-wood iris.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Gold Room at the Arlington Hotel, Binghamton, where arrangements of white tulips, gardenias and snapdragons, with smilax, decorated the bride's table. The couple drove to Miami Beach, Florida, for their wedding trip. For traveling, the bride chose a seafoam-green suit, kolinsky furs and a white-wine coat, and she wore the orchids from her wedding bouquet.

The bride, following her graduation from Cortland and New York University, has been a teacher in Binghamton.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen are making their home in Cortland, where the groom is a member of the firm of Allen and Allen.

* * *

GEORGE BROWN ('33 and '41) who is now at Sacketts Harbor, plans to start work for his master's degree this summer, and expects to be at Alexandria Bay next fall. He was the speaker recently at a basketball banquet at Cape Vincent, given by the P.T.A. Excerpts from his talk are here quoted:

"A good many years ago one of my teachers in college told me this: 'Build up your stock of appreciations'. It didn't mean much to me then, but as I grow older I think of it more often and realize how true it is. Everything we do, everything we enjoy, everything we have is mostly the result of someone else's thought and hard work done with the idea of making things easier for the other fellow.

"Likewise everything we do or say has a direct bearing on someone else, our parents, our teachers and our own character. In your particular case it is the small children. You are their idol, their hero. Yours is a grave responsibility, to do and say the right thing.

"A good book, a good movie, good music, a good play, a social gathering of any kind, a good game of any kind,—all are deserving of recognition and the commendation of everyone. Just because it does not happen to particularly interest you is no reason you can't recognize, and show your appreciation for, a job well done.

"This school is an excellent example of plenty of time, energy, thought, service and money;—all given by people who may or may not know you individually, but people who realize the importance of giving you, the 'future citizen', every possible advantage to study, sing, play and generally improve your well-being in preparation for your job of running this country later. Remember, that's your heritage, whether you want it or not. Yours will be the job of running this and similar communities which, added together, make our country.

"What kind of citizen are you going to make? You're building background right now. Your attitudes and your influence as a student will carry over as a citizen.

"Learn to appreciate other people's efforts and rights, as you would have them appreciate and respect yours."

"Remember, a pat on the back, and a word of appreciation for a job well done will net you friends and a feeling of well-being that you never experienced before.

"Baseball"

"B is for behavior that governs your play,

A is for agility we need every day,
S is for skill you seek to acquire,
E is for energy that keeps you afire;
B is for balance, a must for you and me;
A is for action we're delighted to see;

L is for luck for which we all dream,
L is for loyalty to your coach and your team.

(Put them all together, they spell Baseball—A word that means America and the best in sport to all.)

"And remember, folks,—both young and those not so young—

'When the Great Scorer comes to write against your name,
It isn't whether you won or lost that counts,
But how you played the game.' "

1934

GEORGE F. OCKERSHAUSEN will be teaching at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in the fall. He is at present on the faculty of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York at Utica, N. Y.

1935

Class Secretary:

Miss Arlene Walter
15 Downer Street
Baldwinsville, N. Y.

* * *

Married: Mrs. EVELYN DITTON Bush of Honeoye Falls, N. Y., and Claude C. McAllister of Cortland, on Saturday, March 1, 1947 at the parsonage of the Methodist Church in Honeoye Falls. Rev. Reginald C. Cory officiated, and the couple were attended by Miss Madeline Burton of Honeoye Falls and Dr. John F. McCarthy of Cortland. Attending the ceremony were Mrs. Anna Ditton, the bride's mother, Harry Nichols of Rochester, and Nancy Ann Bush.

Mrs. McAllister is a graduate of the School of Commerce, Rochester, as well as Cortland State. She taught physical education in the Rochester, Canandaigua and Tupper Lake public schools, and was director of health education in the Elmira Y.W.C.A. for two years.

1936

Class Secretaries:

G.E.—Mrs. Lillian Fagan Alvord
5 Mill Street
Cazenovia, N. Y.

P.E.—Mrs. Arlene Murch
Birmingham
24 Chenango Street

Cazenovia, N. Y.

* * *

From LILLIAN FAGAN Alvord: "Am 'whoozy' from recent events. The awful fire at Cazenovia; and three children waking at staggered hours—we're recuperating from whooping cough, and waiting now for chicken-pox."

* * *

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Snyder (VIVIAN BARRETT), on February 21, 1947, a daughter and third child, Celinda Vivian. They have two boys, Arthur, 7, and Don, 5.

* * *

Born: on March 22, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Weyand (SUSAN REYNOLDS): in Crouse-Irving Hospital, Syracuse, N. Y., a son, Donald Charles. Although young Donald weighed only four pounds, at last reports he was doing nicely. The Weyands had two daughters, Barbara Jean, 8, and Susan Ann, 3.

* * *

(Word has reached the Alumni Office that the '36ers has such a wonderful time last June on Alumni Day, quite a number of them would like to come back again as a unit, this year. We assure you that, if there are too many of 1936 to meet with the general re-unioning alumni, we'll find a place for you for luncheon, and the rest of the day will be yours to join in with the others, as you like. Just let the office know, and we'll do our best!)

1937

TENTH-YEAR REUNION CLASS

Class Secretary:

Mrs. Frances Warner Grogan
4 Evergreen Street
Cortland, N. Y.

* * *

HAZEL R. SCHUELE teaches at Collins, N. Y., and lives at her home there.

* * *

DOROTHY POTTER (Mrs. Philip French) is a member of the faculty at Cincinnati, N. Y.

* * *

ELIZABETH FREEMAN (Mrs. Victor Leib) was married in 1941; her address is Spencer, N. Y., care-Monroe House.

Word has come to the Alumni Office of the death of the infant son of MARY BRENNAN Callahan and Don R. Callahan of Olean. He was born on Sunday, March 2, 1947, and died the following day. Sincerest sympathy is extended to Mary and her husband from classmates and friends.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the engagement of FRANCES D. SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Smith of Ballina, N. Y., to Ralph R. Pashley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pashley of Sherburne, N. Y. Frances obtained her B.S. degree from Cortland State in June, 1945. She is employed by the Madison County Social Welfare Department as a child welfare worker. Mr. Pashley was recently discharged from the U.S. Army Forces with the rank of sergeant. He served for four and one-half years, three years of which were overseas, with the 93rd bomb group as a Link trainer. He is now attending an electrical engineering school in Chicago, Ill.

* * *

After graduating from Cortland, MARION ARMITAGE (Mrs. Arthur Bean, Jr.) taught for seven years in the Irondequoit school system under Superintendent A. C. Hamilton, a former instructor at Cortland. She writes: "I was married in 1941 to Arthur Bean, Jr. of Homer, N. Y., when he returned from the South Pacific where he had served as a Captain in the Signal Corps. I resigned from my teaching position and we lived in New Jersey, where he took over the teaching duties for the family as instructor in the Officers' School at Fort Monmouth. Since his discharge, we have bought a home in Syracuse, and are enjoying our little girl, Janice, aged 2 years, and the newest member of the family, Marilyn Louise, who arrived March 27, 1947. I hope to be able to see many of our class at our tenth reunion this June."

Recent word tells us that VICTOR LESSO is now coach at Fredonia High School, Fredonia, N. Y.,—and HOWARD WIKUIST is coach in a Junior High School at Jamestown, N. Y.

FRED FEENEY has been appointed principal of Park School, Ossining, N. Y.

1938

Born: to RUTH SANBORN Gillett and FRANK GILLETT ('35), on February 6, 1947, a son, Franklin Sanborn Gillett. Weight: 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

* * *

From ELIZABETH ZOLNER: "Since I graduated, I've kept pretty busy teaching. I taught the primary grades in a private school outside of Newburgh; also, I taught in the Grapeville Rural School, and now I'm teaching in the Ravena-Coeymans Cooperative School system. This is very convenient, for I teach in Coeymans and live at home. We have some other Cortland College graduates in this system: ELIZABETH COLE '39; HELKY YLINEN '45, and ANTOINETTE MICHAUD '46.

"I manage occasionally to visit some of my friends who are Cortland graduates: RUTH SNYDER '39, who is teaching in Utica, and FRANCES KREPLINE Banker '38 and '44, who teaches in Mayfield, and is married and has a five-year-old son.

"I have spent two summers in Cortland working toward my degree; I find many changes have taken place since I was graduated. I think it was such a good idea to publish an Alumni Magazine!"

1939

Married: Miss Norma L. Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Dodge of Williamsville, Pa., and FRANKLIN E. KENYON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Kenyon of South Pottstown, Pa. The ceremony was performed on December 28, 1946 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Williamsville, by Rev. Charles J. Menge. Attending the couple were Miss Doris Myers of Buffalo, as maid of honor, and Alan E. Yost, Jr., of Telford, Pa., as best man.

The wedding took place in a candle-light setting, with the bride attired in a Nile green gabardine suit and a corsage of brown orchids. Her attendant chose a suit of cocoa-brown gabardine and her corsage was of pink

camellias.

Immediately after the church ceremony a reception was held in the Masonic Temple. Following a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon are residing at 924 West Broad St., Bethlehem, Pa., where Mr. Kenyon is on the faculty at Lehigh University.

The bride attended Cortland State and also the School of Fine Arts of the Albright Art Gallery in Buffalo. She is a member of Beta Alpha Sigma.

Mr. Kenyon was recently discharged from the United States Army after serving four and a half years, thirty months of which were spent overseas in the North African and European Theatres of Operations. While at Cortland State he was a member of Delta Kappa fraternity, the Men's Glee Club, Hilltop Masquers, the Co-No Press, and Alpha Gamma Sigma honorary society.

* * *

As we go to press, we learn that DOROTHY PARMAN planned to be married on Mother's Day to Bill Andrus of Los Angeles. He has been completing his law course at Duke University this spring, and they plan to live in California.

1940

Class Secretaries:

P.E.—Miss Grace Bryant
9256—246th Street
Bellrose, N. Y.

G.E.—Miss Emma Todd
233 Park Avenue
Williston, L. I.

* * *

From GRETCHEN HARTMANN (Mrs. Charles Morse): "Since my graduation, I've had a very busy life, not teaching but being a very happy housewife. I married Charles Morse, a Cortland fellow, two weeks after graduation. We spent two years in Cortland and now we are living in Vestal, N. Y., where we've been over three years. Charles is employed as a toolmaker in the I.B.M. (International Business Machine Corporation, Endicott, N. Y.) and I keep house for my family. We have two little girls, Diane and Bonnie-Lou.

"Being president of the P.T.A. here, I do keep in close contact with school and teachers. It's fun to talk over 'Alma Maters' and I have very many pleasant memories of Cortland. I cherish the fine friends I made there, very much."

Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Bundy (FLORENCE M. ARMITAGE), on September 27, 1946, a son and second child, David Wesley. He was named for his maternal grandfather, Superintendent of Schools A. WESLEY ARMITAGE '01. The older of the two Bundy boys is Howard Robert, Jr., now three years old.

In a recent letter from M. LYON DELONG we learn that he is coordinator for the Veterans Training Program under the city Board of Education of Selma, Alabama. His office is in the Tremont High School building. He writes: "After successfully coming through the war as a pilot with only minor scratches, I had a very nice position with American Airlines in New York City; but my wife (who is a Selma girl) and I didn't care in the least for the city, so here we are. We have a daughter now 15 months old, and I guess she is destined to talk with a southern accent!"

1941

Class Secretary:

Mrs. Evelyn Bodin Kristiansen
449 Wolf's Lane
Pelham 65, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Nafis of Lynbrook, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter DORIS NAFIS to James McKee, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James McKee of Richfield Springs. Doris has been director of physical education for girls at Suffern High School, Suffern, N. Y., and is completing work for her Masters' degree at New York University.

Mr. McKee is a graduate of Syracuse University, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Gamma Sigma and Beta Alpha Psi. He received his discharge from the

armed forces last June, after four years in the army, having served in the European Theater as a captain in the corps of engineers with the 103rd Infantry division. He is assistant cashier in the First National Bank at Richfield Springs.

While in college, Doris was a member of Nu Sigma Chi, Hilltop Masquers, A.A.H.P.E.R., the Aquatic Club and was Art Editor for her Didascalion.

The wedding date has been set for June 28th.

Wedding bells rang out for NANCY HUSSEY on February 8, 1947, when she became the bride of Roger B. Rowley of Elmira. Nancy's sister was her maid of honor and the marriage service took place in Sea Cliff, Long Island, the home town of the bride. Because Roger's business was in Nyack, Nancy resigned her Physical Education position at Mt. Kisco in January. She hopes to continue at Columbia, since she needs only eight more points for her master's degree.

Some of the most cheerful and optimistic news comes from GERTRUDE ACKERMAN Friedman. Not only has she a 4-room apartment with beautiful modern furnishings in White Plains, N. Y., but a lovable daughter, Jeanne Barbara, born March 19, 1946. Her husband has opened his own lamp and gift shop in Mt. Vernon, called the "Lite-Mart." Is she happy and contented! Why, she just bubbles with enthusiasm and security! Those of you who haven't heard from her will be interested in the hosteling tour that Gert took in the summer of '42. She bicycled for two weeks from White Plains through Connecticut and Massachusetts, taking only 20 miles of her trip by train.

FRED RICHERT (better known as "Dutchy" or "Fritz") is really wallowing in his studies down at Columbia. He is majoring in administration and expects to have his Master's degree by summer.

FRANK RATHBONE has received an appointment at Brooklyn College, and is teaching in their Physical Education department while continuing his studies at Columbia for his Master's. And you haven't seen a Willys Jeep 'til you see Frank's maneuverable little power-house!

Does anyone have news of the following members of the Class of 1941? PETER BETRUS, Mrs. Frederick Martin (RUTH BREWER), DAVE CAMPBELL, JACK DALE, JOE JURCSAK, CLARENCE MCINTYRE, CONRAD RUPPERT, and HENRY VETTER? All have been "out of contact" and we're not only curious, but anxious for news of their whereabouts. If you can give us some information about any of them, would you contact the class secretary, or Mrs. Winchell at the Alumni Office at C.S.T.C.?

Word comes from ERWIN ("The Killer") KANE that he is married and has two children, a boy and a girl, and is kept very busy at North Rose, N. Y., where he has been for the past three years. He is teaching P.E., is coaching three sports, and is also taking graduate work at Syracuse University.

With LYLE BOWERS, teaching is strictly a family affair. Not only is Lyle back in "ye olde profession" as P.E. teacher, but Mrs. Bowers has one of the fourth grades at the John Nigbee School in Schenectady.

BARBARA BUCKINGHAM (Mrs. Russell Newkirk) writes from her new home in Albany that bringing up her three boys is a rapid run! She's convinced that physical education is much more suitable than Home Economics as the prerequisite for marriage, since her life is a constant round of lifting, running, pushing, ducking and walking!

JIM GREENE is at Newton Falls, N. Y., where he is P.E. Director at the Clifton-Fine School. Besides the P.E.

and Coaching, Jim teaches General Science, and is connected with the Boy Scouts. That's quite an assignment, but "Big Jim" isn't 6 foot, 5 inches for nothing!

* * *

Studying dentistry keeps HOWARD KIMBALL busier than he ever was at Cortland. He is just finishing his first year at the University of Pennsylvania and likes it very much, but he hasn't decided where he wants to practise when he graduates in 1950. Maybe he'll have a portable set and travel about New York State, and drill on his friends! He hasn't completely given up his P.E., for this summer he will be waterfront director for the New York City Y.M.C.A. camp.

* * *

From BONNIE YATES (Mrs. Ronald Buchner): "The Superintendent of Schools at Gloversville has asked me to substitute for the rest of the year. The last teaching I did was at Glens Falls, N. Y., in 1943-44. My daughter, Bonnie Jo, is over eighteen months old now. She has been roller skating since she was one year old, and she does a very good forward roll! My husband is now the chemist for Milligan and Higgins; he hopes to be the individual to find the formula for glue. We have just built a new home here at Caraga Lake, N. Y."

1942

FIFTH-YEAR REUNION CLASS

Class Secretary:

Betty Lowell

Poland, N. Y.

* * *

PHYLLIS CLOCK LUTES (Mrs. Elgie Lutes) is teaching third grade at Trumansburg Central School. She and her husband are the proud parents of a small three-year-old son, and they have a new home in Trumansburg.

* * *

From BERNICE GREENE (Mrs. Reid W. Baker): "Am teaching in the George F. Johnson School in Endicott, where MARCIA AYERS (Mrs. Richard H. Lamon '43) and EVERETT THOMAS '41 are also teaching. Everett is president of our Endicott Teachers Asso-

ciation this year and is doing an excellent job in that capacity."

* * *

LOUIS MAIRS is now with the Snyder Packing Co. at Avon, N. Y., a plant of the Birdseye Frozen Foods concern.

* * *

Married: FRANCES R. FISH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fish of Cortland, N. Y., and John H. Steadwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elery Steadwell of Scotia, N. Y. The ceremony took place on Monday morning, April 7, 1947, at the parochial residence of St. Mary's Church, Cortland, with Rev. Lawrence I. Horan, pastor, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Attending the couple were the bride's sister, Mrs. Bernard Arteaga of Cortland, as matron of honor, and John Potter of Scotia as best man.

The bride wore a winter white gabbardine suit, with a corsage of white carnations. Her matron of honor chose a gray suit with white accessories, and wore a corsage of violets.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony, where a special bride's table was arranged with a centerpiece of spring flowers. Later, a dinner was held at the Candelero Tea Room in Cortland.

For her wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the bride chose a pink top coat and black accessories to complete her ensemble.

Following her graduation from Cortland State, the bride was a teacher in Sidney, and for the last two years has been teaching in Scotia. While in college she was an Agonian, a member of A.C.E., the Women's Glee Club and the Sketch Club.

The bridegroom attended Iowa State College, and served two years with the army in the European Theater of Operations. He is now an engineering assistant in the control division of General Electricity in Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. Steadwell are making their home at 116 Bruce Street, Scotia.

** * *

Excerpts from a letter from PETER M. MAZULA (School of the Ozarks,

Point Lookout, Missouri): "Betty and I are very pleased with the School of the Ozarks. Though the day is long in actual hours, the time passes by very quickly. We love the Ozark region, and we can hardly get over the wonderful spring weather that we've had most of the winter.

"I am the Dean of Men, here. We have supervision of the Boys' dormitory of some 120 boys. Believe me, there is never a dull moment! There is really no telling what will happen next; anything and everything might happen . . . and it usually does! It's truly a wonderful experience. I am the head of the Department of Science and I teach general science, while my wife, Betty, teaches biology. Betty has a degree in science and it really is grand working together. I am the Director of Athletics; I coach the boys team games, Betty, the girls. She takes the girls' Physical Education, and I the boys' division. We also run a commissary for the boys, so that gives me an insight into the ordering department.

"Our day generally begins at 6:00 a. m., when the boys awaken, and it doesn't end until 10:30 p. m. or later. Lights out for the boys occurs at 9:30, and then their 'papa' tucks them in. It's fun and I love to work with these students.

"I plan to attend Teachers College this summer in preparation to attain my Doctor's Degree in Administration."

* * *

Members of the senior class of the high school at Norwich, N. Y., have voted to dedicate their 1947 yearbook, *The Archive*, to ELIZABETH McLAUGHLIN (Mrs. Joseph Natoli) who is girls' athletic director. When the announcement was made in February, Supt. Gilbert R. Lyon of Norwich said the honor is well deserved, and described her work as "outstanding." The annual demonstration program by NHS girls was initiated by Mrs. Natoli, and is now a feature of each school year. She joined the faculty there in the fall of 1942.

1943

Class Secretary:

Miss Edith Cobane
Watertown High School
Watertown, N. Y.

* * *

SUSAN A. ZIMMERMAN is teaching in the Lansingburgh School system in Troy, N. Y. She has been teaching kindergarten there since the fall of 1943.

* * *

A member of the summer school faculty at Cortland State this summer will be ELEANOR COLE, now on the faculty of the College of the Pacific at Stockton, Calif. She will teach activities for the physical education girls and individual sports and swimming. While a student at Cortland, Miss Cole was on the Co-No Press staff, she sang in the glee club, and participated in intramurals.

* * *

Born; to RICHARD McLEAN and LUCILLE BETTEKEN McLean, '42 on March 15, 1947, a daughter, Lucille Adelle.

* * *

MARION CUMMINGS (Mrs. Theodore Miller) is now an assistant librarian at C.S.T.C.

1944

Class Secretary:

Mrs. Dorothy Learn Ochsner
41 Prospect Terrace
Cortland, N. Y.

* * *

MARY LOU MACDONALD is teaching at Chenango Bridge, where she has been for three years.

1945

SECOND-YEAR REUNION CLASS

Class Secretary:

Miss Dorothy Jorgensen
East Greenbush, N. Y.

* * *

Married: on Saturday afternoon, April 5, 1947, JEAN B. CROSSGROVE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Crossgrove of Freeville, N. Y., and Randall L. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Clifford Barnes of Tioga Center, N. Y. The double ring ceremony was performed at the home of the

bride's parents by Rev. Vernon A. Martin of Dryden.

The bride wore a powder-blue street-length dress, with navy blue accessories. She carried a handkerchief that had belonged to her great-grandmother. Her sister, Miss Donnabelle Crossgrove, was bridesmaid; she wore a navy blue suit. Richard Barnes acted as best man for his brother.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception for about 20 guests was held. A three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom was a feature of the decorations.

Following a short honeymoon, the young couple are making their home in Tioga Center, where the bride is teaching. The bridegroom, a graduate of Spencer High School, is a veteran of World War II; he is associated with his father in the electrical and contracting business.

* * *

Married: on Sunday, March 29, 1947, MARILYN GRACE TURNBULL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Elliot Turnbull of Oneida, N. Y., and Frank Worchinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worchinger of Flushing. The candle-light double-ring ceremony was performed at 4 p. m., in the First Presbyterian Church of Oneida. Rev. James J. Morley officiated, with Rev. George B. Swinnerton, pastor emeritus of the church, assisting. Attendants were Miss Katheryn Ann Ryan of Oneida as maid of honor, and Stanley Bennett of Bayside as best man.

* * *

Announcement has been made of the engagement of JAYNE P. MERRITT of Syracuse, to Robert Greeley Cheney of Fayetteville, N. Y. While at Cortland State, Jayne was a member of Theta Phi, the Glee Club, and A.C.E. She has recently been enrolled in the Graduate School of Education at Syracuse University, and is a member of the faculty of North Syracuse high school.

Mr. Cheney was graduated from the College of Liberal Arts, Syracuse University, and he served three years with the 15th Air Force in Italy. He is a

student in the College of Law, Syracuse University, a member of Phi Delta Phi, and is affiliated with the Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Co.

1946

FIRST-YEAR REUNION CLASS

Secretaries:

G.E.—Miss Marguerite Pedrone
310 Conklin Avenue
Binghamton, N. Y.

P.E.—Miss Elsa Jane Putman
West Winfield, N. Y.

* * *

Born: to JEANNE HADEL CUTLER and Mr. Elmer Cutler, on December 29, 1946, a daughter and first child, Priscilla.

* * *



THOMAS S. YUKIE of Niagara Falls is the newly appointed Supervisor for Recreation in Cortland, and assumed his duties April 1st. The appointment was announced in March by LEO MELDRIM '30, chairman of the Recreation Commission for Cortland, and is made on provisional civil service. This commission will "call for utilization of all existing facilities and activities of the municipality in support of a long range, all-season recreation program, and will work with the city Youth Bureau to attain similar objectives."

Tom was a member of the soccer and track teams at college, and of Beta Phi Epsilon fraternity. He received his

discharge from the Army after serving in the 121st Infantry in the European Theater.

* * *

Married: on Tuesday, April 8, 1947, JANE M. BEACHAM of Fayetteville, N. Y., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Beacham, and Donald Paul Dwyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dwyer of Syracuse, N. Y. The nuptial mass was solemnized in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Fayetteville, with Rev. J. J. Bannon officiating.

Music for the wedding was played on the church organ by Prof. George H. Fischer, maternal grandfather of the bride, and Pauline Hundshamer of Syracuse sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of slipper satin fashioned with a round yoke of marquise edged with seed pearls. The full, gathered skirt ended in a circular train. Her fingertip-length veil was attached to a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

Maid of honor was CAROL CONWAY of East Syracuse, classmate of the bride at Cortland State. She wore a georgette crepe cornflower blue ensemble, made with a sweetheart neckline and gathered skirt. Miss Mary Beacham and Miss Carol Beacham were bridesmaid and junior bridesmaid, respectively, and they wore dresses of salmon pink color. All carried nosegays of spring flowers, and wore matching flower bands in their hair. Best man was John Dwyer, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a breakfast took place at Drumlins Country Club, and later a reception was given at the bride's home. For the wedding trip to Canada, the bride chose a green gabardine suit with black accessories.

While at Cortland State, Jane was a member of A.C.E., Masquers, the Newman Club, and Hilltop Press. She was a member of Alpha Delta Sorority. At present she is a member of the faculty of Manlius High School, Manlius, N. Y.

From KATHRYN ("Peg") FEREE, who is teaching first grade in Candor Central School: "I have enjoyed teaching very much (somewhat to my surprise) and definitely plan to stay in the teaching field for another year, then take a year out and get my master's." She recently took a week-end off and flew to New York City to visit Dorothy Todd; they took the big city by storm and had lots of fun.

* * *

SHIRLEY YOUNG will be at Brighton District No. 1 School again next year, and she will be again living in Rochester.

* * *

MARION ROBERTS, who is teaching first grade at Suffern, is planning to go to Bar Harbor, Maine, this summer. She says she likes being near New York and goes in often to shop (window shopping, mostly); to see a play or hear a name band. Just before vacation this spring, she attended the United Nations Conference at Lake Success, and found it very interesting, even though she could understand only a few of the delegates.

* * *

LUCILLE LANDON taught only a half year; in February she and JANE KRAFT went to Florida and planned to stay until June.

* * *

BARBARA FLANNIGAN (McGuire) will be in Auburn for the summer, and will teach next year in the Hamilton Central School.

* * *

Word has been received of the engagement of JOAN McCRAWLEY and Mr. Paul Davies.

* * *

DOROTHY WOLFE planned to leave on May 11 for Tanager Lodge, Merrill, N. Y., to be located at the camp until September.

* * *

1947

Married: in Christ Church, Oyster Bay, N. Y., NANCY MANGAM '47 (Jan.) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mangam, and Robert Taylor Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Clark

(ANNE TAYLOR '10) of Syracuse, N. Y. The double ring wedding ceremony took place on February 15, 1947, at two o'clock in the afternoon, and was performed by Rev. John N. Warren, rector of the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and she wore traditional white satin, her gown being fashioned with an off-shoulder neckline, illusion yoke, long sleeves, and full skirt with medium train. Her headdress consisted of a white satin Juliet cap with finger-tip length veil, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses with satin streamers.

Mrs. Charles Miller of Geneva (GWENDOLIN DAVIS '46) was the bride's attendant as matron of honor; she wore a periwinkle blue tissue taffeta gown with matching Juliet cap and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Other attendants were Mrs. Carl W. Clark, Jr. of Syracuse, Miss MARY JANE LAYTON of Oyster Bay, Miss HELEN MIDDLETON of Syracuse, and Miss MARGARET WOOD of Binghamton, all of whom wore golden yellow tissue taffeta with matching Juliet caps and carried bouquets of red roses. With the exception of Mrs. Carl W. Clark, Jr., sister-in-law of the groom, all the attendants are members of Nu Sigma Chi at Cortland State and sorority sisters of the bride.

Carl W. Clark, father of the groom, served as best man for his son. Ushers were Peter N. Layton 3rd, of Oyster Bay; JOHN KEATOR and Donald Smith of Cortland and Charles E. Miller of Geneva. William Hall of Cortland, brother-in-law of the groom, was soloist.

A small reception was held at the Parish Hall following the wedding ceremony, and later Mr. and Mrs. Clark left for a honeymoon trip to Bermuda. They are making their residence in Cortland, following their return.

Mr. Clark is a graduate of the School of Engineering, Cornell University, and he served nearly five years in the Army Corps of Engineering during World War II, receiving his discharge with the rank of captain.

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